WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Indications for the

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 5, 1886.

# **WE HAVE RANSACKED**

The house for odd coats and placed them together in one great ized expenditures in the signal service accounts. General Hazen holds that he is not pile. The remains from a year's selling are these. They're more pleasantly situated than they were, yet they show a certain amount of discontentthese. They're more edness from the loss of

their nearest and dearest friends, P. and V.

To all whom an odd coat would interest; to any man in full uniform with the exception of a brown, blue, gray or mixed coat, cut in style or out of style, we commend an early inspection of these garments with prices cut in two, some once, some twice, some three times. Not every size, though. You'll be twice suited to ance.

entire irresponsibility. It is thought probable that General Hazen will be upheld by the War Department, for Secretary Lincoln was strongly opposed to allowing the signal officer was unable to secure the supplies and equipments from the different army bureaus, as the Second Comptroller held should have been done.

In response to an inquiry made by Representative McRe relative to a circular issued by the "Texas Oklahoma lands, Commissioner Sparks states that the lands are not open to settlement, and that the only tangible result of the prospective scheme that can be perceived is the obtainment by its alleged promoters of two dollars from each person who may be deceived or imposed upon by the circular.

Several prominent newspapers recently published interviews from their Washington correspondents with Mr. R. is. Dement, Surveyor General of Utah, it regard to enominal and its reports and others were involved. On Tuesday, before the Committee on Public Lands of the Senate, Mr. Dement denied the authenticity of the literviews, and in reply to Senator Teller, said he had no Interview, and had made no discoveries that would throw suspicion on any Government official or member of Congress.

In reply to an inquiry from Governor was strongly opposed to allowing the signal evice appropriations, and hence the chief signal officer was unable to secure the signal officer was unable to secure the chief secure the chief secure the chief secure that the turn of the chief secure the be twice suited to once fitted, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$6 and \$8.

Coats and vests are next added. Prices are being revised to make beard in support of their dispatches, and a meeting of the committee was called years and testified by a paper of the committee was called years and testified by a paper of the committee was called years and testified by a paper of the committee was called years and testified by a paper of the committee was called years and testified by a paper of the committee was called years and testified by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the committee the report published by a paper of the chiral recess until three o'clock be taken. This was done, to allow both parties time to discuss the basis of agreement settled upon by the conference committee. This provides for the immediate taking of testimony in the Hamilton County cases by a ton-partisan sub-committee. Both Demontration by a paper of the chiral are to be allowed to introduce just what testimony in the Hamilton County cases by a ton-partisan sub-committee. Both Demontration by the made in the chiral are to be allowed to introduce just what testimony in the Hamilton County cases by a ton-partisan sub-committee. Both Demontration by the made in the chiral are tom during a dull between-seasons month.

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### NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Comptroller Maynard Alleging Irregularities and Unauthorized Expenditures in Civil Service.

nounced a Fraud-Newspaper Cor-

GENERAL HAZENS'S DEFENSE.

Mr. Corwin—"He did, yes sir."
George G. Bain, reporter for the New
York World, read to Commissioner Sparks a digest of a dipatch to the New York Graphic on the subject and asked the com-

Graphic on the subject and asked the com-missioner what he knew about it. General Sparks replied that he knew no such condition of affairs, that the statements were probably exaggerated. Mr. Bain saw Mr. Dement later, and he dictated a dis-patch to the effect that the western land thieves were powerfully represented in Washington, their object being to defeat the confirmation of appointees, and that there were a number of Congressmen and others implicated.

there were a number of Congressmen and others implicated.

T. C. Crawford, of the New York World, corroborated Mr. Bain's testimony so far as it referred to the transmission of the interview, which was all he knew about it.

Jules Guthridge, of the Chicago Dnily News, received a note from Mr. Dement asking him to call at the Harris House last Saturday. He did so and Mr. Dement, in the course of a conversation, declared that the interviews published were untrue. Mr. Dement asked Mr. Guthridge to introduce him to Mr. Boynton, of the Associated Press, as he would like to have him deny the truth of the Gruphic article which had been telegraphed from New York by the Associated Press. Mr. Guthridge did, and Mr. Boynton promised to de what he could in the matter. Mr. Dement had been notified that the correspondents would be heard, but he

merican College of the Roman Catholic Church of the United States. The incorpo-ators are Archbishops Gibbons, of Balti-nore; Ryan, of Philadelphia; Corrigan, of nore; Ryan, of Philadelphia; Corrigan, of New York, and Williams, of Boston. The object of the college is the education of the young men for the ministry of the Catholic church, the principal office to be in Balti-

DETROIT, Feb. 5.-William G. Thompso x-Mayor of this city, a leading Mugwum n the last Presidential campaign, was attacked, last night, and beaten into insens bility with a cane by Ed Bayard, a saloor keeper. The affair occurred in Tom Swan's salcon. It is said that Bayard took offense at a playful motion of Thompson's to knock his hat off. Thompson's recovery is doubtful.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.-Two colored persons were being married Tuesday night the Jamison plantation, in Thibabaul parish, when Kate Collins, a negress, attacked James Baptiste, the bridegroom, stabbing him seven times and inflicting fa-tal injuries. She then rushed to the river and escaped on a departing steamboat. The woman had lived with Baptiste and was jealous.

POUGHKEEPSIE N. Y., Feb. 5.-A detect ve passed through here Wednesday night rom Newburgh, with a prisoner named Ed Crowell, who is wanted in Cleveland to answer charges of forgery to the amount of \$210,000. He fled from Cleveland to Bel-gium a year ago, but when found was run-ning a "bucket shop at Newburgh.

Thirty Thousand Carp Frozen. GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 4.-A special t the News from Austin says the largest carp reeding ponds leased by the State were rozen to the bottom during the recent cold spell, and 30,000 young carp were frozen to death. The State will probably abandon the

J. M. NIUFFER. M. E. Doolittle, of Troy, is in town.

DARING ROBBERY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5.-A daring

obbery was attempted about eight o'clock Wednesday night at Baker's jewelry store. Two clerks, R. H. Mohr and A. Mohler were in the store when a stranger entere shown some he grabbed a handful and started for the door. Mohr jumped over the ounter, caught him by the coat and was cut and beaten over the head with the butt in the neck, from a knife. The man had by this time knocked Mohr down and got utside, but fired again through a window yelled "stop, thieff" The cries brought C. H. Surreis, a carpenter, to his assistance. He tried to stop the thief, but fared the worst of the three men, receiving a builet in the mouth, knocking out his teeth, passing through the base of his tongue and lodging in the back of his neck. The robber continued his flight east on Sixth street to Walnut, turned the corner and was seen no nut, turned the corner and was seen no more. He lost his hat in the scuffle with Mohr. This is about the only clue that may lead to his identification.

Photographic Copy. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 5 .- The o

at Columbus that the House might deal with

This was determined upon and he was accordingly served with a subpona.

J. E. Strueble, who, before 'Squire Dunning, gave testimony that he was offered money to stay away from the polls on election day, and who, on that occasion, decilined to give the name of the person, stated that his rame was Charles W. Herron, member of the Board of Public Works. He further stated that Herron came to his house in a cab and requested him to remain away. sideration. It was their intention to the Twenty-third ward, of which with

BUFFALO, Feb. 5.-President Cleveland. while Mayor of Buffalo, was elected an onorary member of the Press Club. An nvitation was sent to him to be present at the annual ball, which took place last even-ing. His reply was as follows:

the annual ball, which took place last evening. His reply was as follows:

WASHINGTON, Feb I, 1886.

E. H. Butler, President Buffalo Press Club.

DEAR Sin—I received your kind invitation to attend the third annual concert and reception of the Buffalo Press Club, on the evening of the 4th inst. 1 remember, with much pleasure an occasion of a like character which it was my privilege to attend, as the guest of the club, a year ago and you may be sure that if it were possible. I should avail myself of the opportunity which your lavitation affords to again meet some of my good Buffalo friends. But I am obliged to say, with real regret, that my public duties here do not permit the acceptance of your invitation. Hop ng that the concert and reception will be compietely successful, and with thanks for your kindly remembrance of me, I am, Yours, sincerely.

Los ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 5 .- Testimony n the breach of promise case of Louise Perkins vs. E. J. Baldwin, for \$500,000 dammatter. Mr. Dement had been notified that the correspondents would be heard, but he said he had no desire to be present. The testinous will have an important bearing upon the confirmation of Mr. Dement's nomination, which is pending.

American Roman Cath the College Incorporated.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4.—In the Senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the properties of the senate yesterday Mr. Shriver, of Carroll Countain the yesterd his wife and marry the plaintiff. A num ber of letters and a diamond engagementing were introduced in the evidence.

Important Liquor Decision. Madison, Wis., Feb. 5.-The Suprem Court has rendered an important decision to the brewery interests and one that may have considerable influence on local option in the future. The case (Sarbecker vs. the State) is adjudged in favor of Sarbecker, a traveling salesman for a Janesville brewery. The justice and Circuit Courts brewery. The justice and Circuit Courts found Sarbecker guilty of selling liquor in Stoughton, where no licenses are granted. The higher court reverses the judgments of the lower courts, and holds that when the beer was delivered to the railroad company in Janesville the sale was complete, and hence no sale of liquor took place in Stoughton but the sales by the agents were made in Janesville. nade in Janesville.

Noted Thieves Arrested. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Detectives have efected the capture of several noted thiever and safe-blowers. Their names are Thomas alias "Crab" Boyle, Edward Kelly, Charle Orfison, Benry Burke, Thomas Quirk, John Orison, Henry Burke, Thomas Quirk, John Boyle and Redney Haskit, alias Williams. They were arrested at the house of Thomas Quirk, 47 Adams street, where they were dividing the spoils of a burgiary committed the night before. Edward Kelly, five years ago, shot Officer Crowley while taking the notorious Minnie Daley. Kelly's mistress, to jail for which he received a sentence of five years in Joliet.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 5 .- A mass neeting of the striking miners at the Summit branch colliery was held on Wednes day, and a secret ballot had to determine whether work should be resumed on the re fuction of ten per cent. in wages. Superintendent Williams advised the men to return to their work, but the ballot resulted in favor of continuing the strike. Illegality in voting was alleged, and a motion to work on the reduction until the 1st of March was passed. At that time, if the wages are not restored, a general strike will be inaugurated.

A. H. Fisher recently found several specimens which were assayed and pronounced rich silver quartz. Fisher has procured a wass of the land and a shaft will be sunk. Cand adjoining the leased property has advanced 100 per cent. in value.

Dr. Hullek is absent in Cincinnati.

Coal Miners Strike at Williamstown, Pa.

OFF FOR CINCINNATI.

COLUMBUS, February 5, 2 p. m .- The enate sub-committee have just left for Cin

Linduff introduced the Cincinnati refor

solice bill in the house this morning.

BATATMORE, Md., Feb. 5 .- The Cathol

Mr. Sewell presented a memor al consisting of a concurrent resolution of the Legisla of a concurrent resolution of the Legislature of New Jersey, protesting against the
bridging of the Kill von Kuil, and asserting
the doctrine of State rights in denial of the
power of Congress to grant such authority.

Mr. Cameron called up the bill providing
for the appointment of an Assistant Sceretary of the Navy. An amendment suggested
by the Naval Commisce requiring that the
assistant should come from civil life.

At two o clock the matter went over and
the Dakota bill came up Mr. Harrison took
the Boor and made a lengthy speech in favor
of admitting the Territory, and without
further action on the bill at 4:30 p. m., on
mot on of Mr. Edmunds, the Senate adjourned, the chair first putting before the
Senate a message from the Pres dent transmitting the report of the Government directors of the Un on Pacific railrood.

Howse-limmediately after the reading of
the journal the House passed the bill dividing the Eastern Judicial direct of Arkansas
into two districts to be known as the Easter
are and Western districts of the Eastern district of Arkansas

Mr. Hammond then called up the bill to
prevent the claim of the war taxes under

forth against States having claims against the General Government.

Mr. Barksdale made an argument in favor of the bill, contending that it was a matter of simple justice to various States of the Union. The Government, illitable in its resources, as powerful to execute its promises as it was to enforce its decrees, could not afford to plant itself on the Rob Roy rule "The simple plan that they shall keep all that have the power! And that they shall keep all that they could not a proposition to relieve certain States that had been in rebellion from obligation of payment, without in any way attempting to secure justice to all of the States, by reimbursing those which had promptly made full payment. Pending further discussion the morning expired.

t is Believed That Six of the Men of th NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-It is now believed hat six of the men who were in the long boat of the Austrian man-of-war Donan which was run down by the tug boat Blanche Page in the Hudson river Wednesday evening, were lost. A reporter went lown to the man-of-war on the police boat Patrol yesterday morning to obtain a story of the disaster from one of the rescued erew. After some difficulty with an officer rescued men to come to this city on board the Patrol. The men understood little En-glish and nothing could be learned from them. They will be brought to the tombs as witnesses against Captain Herbert, of the

tug boat Blanche Page.

The survivors now claim that both the long-boat and steam launch which they were rowing toward the man-of-war showed lights. rowing toward the man-of-war showed lights. They say that when they saw the tug approaching they shouted and swung their lanterns. The captain, hearing the cries, sheered off and passed them, but the barge she was towing crashed into the long-boat and capsized it. The men further state that there were thirteen men in the boat at the time and of these only seven were saved. The names of the drowned are: Karsch time and of these only seven were saved.
The names of the drowned are: Karsch, midshipman, nineteen years old; Dansed, aged eighteen; Lorenzin, aged twenty-one; Ziparich, aged twenty Marshesan, aged twenty-two, and Matrnovich, aged twenty Midshipman Karsch graduated from the naval academy at Fuime last June, and stood first in his class. He was ordered with

naval academy at Fuime last June, and stood first in his class. He was ordered, with twenty other graduates, to the Donan for a cruise, and joined the ship last August. He was a remarkably accomplished young offi-cer, and his death has cast a gloom over his fellow-officers on the ship. Captain Herbert, of the tug, was taken to the Tombs court yesterday afternoon and released on bail None of the bodies of the drowned mer ave as yet been recovered.

The Coke Strike Going to Pleces. Mt. PLEASANT, Pa., Feb. 5.-The great est strike ever known in the coke region is radually going to pieces. Reports from nearly all points show that the end is not far off. In addition to the report of Wednesday night operations were resumed yesterday at Westoverton and Westleisen-ring. The Anchor mine shipped four cars of coke yesterday and will send out more to-day. The Alice and Buckeye charged a large number of additional ovens yesterday One hundred cars of coke were shipped from the region, and by Monday next the output will be doubled. Although Sheriff one were served.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Feb. 5.-Citizens Concord township, this county, are excited over the reported discovery of silver. Mr. A. H. Fisher recently found several speci-

GLADSTONE'S ADDRESS.

Government Intends to Institute Inquiry Into the Mecessity for Special

Coercion L gislation.

-Scene of the Wildest Disorder in French Chambers.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Mr. Gladstope's a dress to the electors of Midlothian was pub-lished to-day. It stated that the govern cellor the Order of Christ. It is as follows:

Pope Lea XII. to the renowned man Prince.
Otto Von Bismarck, the great Chancellor of the German Empire, greeting.
When a happy agreement was come to over the Caroline Islands question, on the conditions proposed by us, we did not fail to convey our sat sfaction thereat to the knowledge the illustrious Emperor of Germany. But this feeling of our heat we will not conceal from you, most entire Prince, who, from your own judgment and out of voluntary resolution, were the cause of this difference being la before us for settlement. We willingly acknowledge that if the many aided difficulties have been solved, it is in great part owing to the zeal and constancy with who you have supported our work from first to last. We thank ou, therefore, that owing te your management the welcome opportunity was offered to as of undertaking an exalted function for the government of Ire-deavor to reach the source of the seat of inschief. The address further states that, although the difficulties of the task make it impossible to anticipate success with confidence, Mr. Gladstone draws comfort from the knowledge that he is engaged in a great work of peace. The address concludes by work of peace. The address concludes by work of peace. The address concludes by well in the limit of the indication of the concervatives occupying the opposition peaches. All the writs for the re-election of members accepting offices in the new Ministery were moved, excepting that of the Conservatives occupying the opposition peaches. All the writs for the re-election of members accepting offices in the new Ministery were moved. Secretary for Ireland.

and place less emphasis than formerly upon its temporal rights and aspirations. As a part of this policy the Romish Church was being brought into as near an approach to the operation with other churches as possible without abandoning its claim to be the pecu-diar institution of God. The result of this attitude has been to effect a degree of the properties of religion throughout the world such

as has never before been witnessed.

Leo is therefore regarded with very different feelings by other denominations than any former Pope has been and any indication that his career is in danger of being terminated before his views have become permanently rooted in the policy of the shurch would be regarded as threatening a berious danger to Christianity is its widest cense. There is a universal desire among the leaders of religion throughout that his Holiness may survive to see the realization of his ambition, which is interpreted to be, first, a church holding aloof from political interference; not abandoning the claim to universal supremacy, but seeking to bring about the eventual recognition of that claim by reason of the universal spread of a true religious feeling rather than by factional in-

by reason of the universal spread of a true religious feeling rather than by factional intrigue, and, second, a recognition meanwhile, of the Pope's peculiar fitness as an arbiter of international disputes.

This latter would, of course, be impossible of realization without the genuineness of the first named policy of non-politicalism becoming apparent to all rulers, and it is certain that every recent action of the pontiff has been such as to show that he is thoroughly in earnest in his efforts to keep Catholicism divorced from party strifes. It is an open secret among students of religious affairs, continued the ecclesiastic referred to, that it was only after repeated ferred to, that it was only after repeated discussions with his Cardinals that Pope Leo XIII. succeeded in convincing them of the wisdom of this course. The numerous meet-ings of the Cardinals, called during the first years of the present Pontificate and the object of which was a matter of much curious speculation were really devoted to the elucidation of this policy. The Pope finally succeeded in influencing not only confidence, but zeal into the body of the Cardinalate and priesthood in the carrying out of his ideas, which are, in substance, that in view of the present political con-ditions and those certain to exist in the near that in view of the present political con-ditions and those certain to exist in the near future, the only way in, which the church can regain its former moral supremacy among all nations is by such a course as shall win for it the absolute confidence and friendship of all rulers, as being a repre-sentative solely of divinity and moral jus-tice, having no political affiliations and be-ing above considerations of worldly advant-

Age.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—A scene of the wildest disorder took place in the Chamber of Deputies during the debate of the motion to dispose of the crown diamonds by sale. The Comte L'Aujuinais, speaking in opposition to the motion, predicted the speedy overthrow of the republic and the return of France to monarchial government. Instantthrow of the republic and the return of France to monarchial government. Instant-ly the chamber was thrown into a state of chaos, and the air was filled with howis, groans and demands for recognition. When the excited members had shouted themselves hoars and worn themselves out with the exertion of gesticulating, a motion was made for the expulsion of the Conte L'Anjuinais, which the president refused to entertain. Quiet was finally restored and the regular business proceeded with.

# THE FIRE RECORD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-Swift's butterine fact ory, located at the Union Stock Yards was totally destroyed by fire yesterda of water it was feared that the fire would spread to the slaughter houses, but throug spread to the stangmer noises, but through the efforts of the firemen it was confined to the butterine factory. Loss \$50,000. Fire-man Beck, of engine No. 1, was seriously, and it is feared fatally, injured by the fall-

woncester, Mass., Feb. 5.—A two-story wooden building on Main street, known as the Burnside property, was burned Wednesday night. It was occupied by Charles L. Davis & Co., shoe dealers: A. L. Burbank and A. F. Burbank, jewelessend silver. H. Kondell consistent works. and silver: H. Kendall, commission rooms W. P. Chamberlain, stationer: Putnam d Doman, shoe dealers, and photographers in the upper story. The loss will aggregat \$15,000 to \$20,000. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 5.-Fire yester

day morning consumed the Seventh Avenue railroad car house and sixteen new cars Joss \$25,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The Vanderbil prothers visited a friend at Sing Sing or Tuesday and while there were shown through the prison, whereat the city papers an need that they have magnificent financial designs concerning penal institution and are doubtful only as to the form their philanthropy will take. There seems to be a dead-set against the Vanderbilt heirs by ertain newspapers of an agrarian tendency. P. T. Barnum, hearing that King Louis, of Bavaria, was bankrupt and would have to be dethroned for a debt of \$20,000, has telegraphed to that monarch: "Do not abandon your throne. I will pay your Majesty's debts and provide you with a pension on conditions that will be perfectly satisfactory to you." He will send an ambassador

Strike Ended. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The strike inaugur ated by the street car drivers on the Fourth Sixth and Seventh avenues and Broadway lines of cars was brought to an end last evening by the concession of the various superintendent to the demands of the strike rs. Last night cars were running as usua over all the affected lines.

Pen Sketch of the Great Wall Stree

[New York Chronicle.] Addison Cammack is the most impor-tant man on the "bear" side. The small operators circle around him like June bugs around a gas-jet. They look upon him as the fountain-head of all "bear" wisdom and inspiration. Words from his lips are as precious as pearis, and are caught and carried along from one to an-other until they have gone the rounds. He is a heavy, broad-shouldered man of 58, with fron-gray hair and mustache.

58, with iron gray hair and mustache. His eyes are gray, and his mouth and chin and nose are large, and indicative of firmness and resolution. He dressee, ery plainly, aithough his clothes are made by the most expensive tailor in town, and he always carries a walking stick. He works always carries a walking stick. He speaks quickly, and almost invariably foll we each remark with the inquiry "Huh?" Being a bachelor, he has a valet, who atends to his wants.

He is a member of the stock exchange,

but is rarely seen on the floor, and is not down-town even half so much as one would suppose he would be. He goes out walking and driving a great deal, and is often seen in Central park. Cammack is a man of exemplary habits. At one time he was an inveterate smoker. smoked the strongest kind of cigars and a great number of them. A year and a half ago his physician told him that his health would be improved if he smoked health would be improved if he smoked less. He never smoked a cigar after that. The man's will is so strong that he will do anything he makes up his mind to do. He is a southerner. He was born in Kenucky and drifted down to New Cricans. He subsequently came north and started in as a cotton broker in New York. It was not lone before he was to be in the subsequently came of the latest that the same lone heart to be its latest to be in the same lone before he was to be in the same lone before he was to be in the same lone before he was to be in the same lone before he was to be its latest to be in the same lone before he was to be in the same lone before he was to be in the same lone before he was to be in the same lone before he was to be same lone before he was to be in the same lone before he was to be same lone before he was been as the same latest and the same l It was not long before he got to dealing

He is now worth \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000. He goes on his judgment, which is next to unerring. He works the market against Jay Gould, and Gould does not seem to be able to entrap him in any way. He is always posted on everything, and there is scampering when he makes a move. He is gruif, blunt and to the point, and has a mind of his own. He can form his own opinions. That is the great secret of his success
"Cam" used to be shaved by a certain barber in the shop in the Windsor man was very attentive. Not long ago the man had a chance to buy a shop, and "Cam" let him have \$2,200 to start in

stocks at the time of the panic of 1873. In the last great decline he has made all of \$2,000,000. It is no uncommon thing million. While he risy make that amount at any one time, it is not often that he loses so much in a lump. It may cost him \$100,000 or \$2,000,000 to get the market in shape to realize, but he gets it all back, with a lunge profit besides. He rules the market just as much as Jay Gould. Cammack has made all his money in the worker he his with. in the market by his wits.

There is still living in the north of Scot and an old lady who can give the curiou castle, then thrown open to visitors, and, at the entrance, fear fell upon them. By and by a handsome cavalier with a club foot, evidently a guest at the castle, sauntered up the walk, and took in the situation at a garce. He put his arm around the prettiest girl's waist, and around the prettiest girl's waist, and drove the others giggling up the steps and into the hall, where he even signed their names in the visitors' book for them. Gray are now the locks through which the poet's fingers wandered; but the only survivor of the little incident loves to recall how George, Lord Byron, looked on that sunny May morning.

The carelessness, not to say recklessness, with which people hold private con-versations in public places, hotels, horse versations in public places, hotels, horse cars and elsewhere, is surprising. They seem to imagine that no one is within hearing who knows them or has any knowledge of what they are talking about very often they are mistaken. They are frequently known to persons by sight with whom they have not the most remote individual acquaintance, and often their remarks give a bint to a comparative stranger which is far reaching and disastrous in its consequences. rous in its consequences.

Children have funny ways of express ing themselves. Johnnie, who was born and raised in the city, went up to Portssouth, a nice little town on the Obio not long ago, and when he came home he bad much to teli.

"By the way, Johnnie," asked his father, "is Portsmouth as big as Cincinnati?"

"Well, no, papa, I guess not That is, there ain't nearly so many houses but

there ain't nearly so many houses, but there's ever so much more world."

# The Amer can Fashion.

They are moving Lord Carrington's house in Whitehall, London, en masse, to an adjacent site, after what they call the American fashion, and the operation, simple with us, is causing considerable excitement in London. Had they taken to this American fashion earlier many houses of historic interest, among them the several residences of Milton, might

### When He Will Ge! Over It. [Chicago Ledger.

"Mother, do you know that boy of ou cems to be a natural born slouch?" Ch. yes; I've noticed it for som

"It don't seem to worry you much."
"Of course not; way should it? Don't
bother your old head about that. He'li get over it at the proper time, and be as trim as a teapot." "And when will that be, I should like to know?" "Why, when he falls in love, of cours

That'll starch him up; you see if don't."

# The Walking of Insects.

result of his personal observa ions. M. Claret states that the walking o nsects may be represented by three me in Indian file, the foremost and hindmo of whom keep step with each other, whil he middle one walks in the alternate step The walking of arachnids can be represented by four men in file, the even num bered ones walking in one step, while the

# The Next Thing.

New Yorkers are writing to the new papers giving the sizes of their wives feet and bragging over their shape and dainti-ness. The next thing in order will be for the ladies to write to the newspapers and give them the size of their husbands' hat and the distance between their eyes and the top of their heads.

### The Chinese Soldier's Wages. [Norristown Herald.] The Chinese soldier rece ves \$57 a year and is paid once a month ir scrap builtion. There is only one advantage discernible in working for such ridiculously low in working for such ridh-ulously low wages. The Chinese soldier can gamble six months salary away without losing

much money. Travel of a Tire. An iron car-wheel will travel about 10,000 miles. A steel tire will run 200. 000 miles, costing two and a half times a much and running more than four time as long as an iron wheel.

A noted Arabian chieftain, Abd-el Kader, always maintained that the two great enemies of the horse were rest and fal.

Enemies of the Horse

TROY, Feb. 5.-Granville Johnson ha returned from Akron....Miss Ida Harness has gone home to Jamestown, N. Y.....The Troy Progressive Euchre club were enter

and Miss Chara visited in the week. ... Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, of Covington, are visiting Chas. Westhoven ... ... Miss Louisa Steinheifer, of Covington, who ergetic young limb of the law. West Mil ton, a live burg of 1,500, this county, is without a full-fledged lawyer. To me it is marvelous that this dear giobs marvelous that this dear goatains a spot that is lawyerless; I hasten to give the intelligence to the four winds of heaven. Hurry up, my young legal luminary, for the place won't be open ong, I can assure you....L. N. Thomp son was in Springheid yesterday... A Chomp-son was in Springheid yesterday... A E.D. Baxicz, of Columbus, is in town... A conference meeting in behalf of prohibition in the 4th district was held in Dye's hall this morning. A mass meeting, addressed by D. W. Gage, state organizer, will be held tonight.

### Sactor Life in Norway.

The sactor is strictly a Norwegian insti-ation. One must first realize that every eccessible, and many an apparently inaccessible, bit of land is made use of in this two rooms—a sleeping and dairy room, and the room where the great pots of sweet goat's milk hang over the fire, and the cheese boiler is built into the wall. fill the tables in Norway. This variety of sacter cheese is in the looks ra her like refined molasses sugar, and has a sweet taste which doesn't seem to belong in cheese. It is very popular, especially among the women. A hole in the roof of the cabin often serves for a chimney as well as for a window; for it very rarely

well as for a window; for it very rarely rains during the summer cheese season.

The saeter life is unique and primitive. Up from the ends of the fjords and in the Remsdal region, it is quite likely that an energetic mountaineer will spend several nights in such places. Sometimes an establishment is quite free from any "preserved milk" odor, and offers a welcome shelter. The wooden bowls of cream and that bread cannot be beaten for deliciousness, and one mustn't be too nice when ness, and one mustn't be too nice when all hands armed with spoons sit around the same big bowl. There are frequently nany cows also pasturing, and each with

entitled "The visit to the Sacter," is being played now in hergen by the popular vir-tueso Wolff, who accompanies Miss Thursby in her triumphal tour. One comes with the melody with Jenny Lind is said to have sung so often to delighted au-diences. The cows seem remarkably in-telligent, and are so tame that they are treated almost as associates on equal

I must dispose of one or two little things in Rochester without recollecting precisely the year in which they occurred. Sam Patch, the famous jumper and diver, came there in the fall, we will say, of 1828, and proposed to leap from the falls in the heart of the village. On the day fixed Sam appeared. The banks of the river as far as the eye could reach were lined with spectators. He was dressed in a suit of white, and I will state for the benefit of other fools of the same class that before he leaped he placed his hands firmly on his loins, then sprang from the shelving rock, and went down as straight as an arrow. He came up feet shouts of thousands. A few days later he proposed to leap again. He erected a scaffold twenty five feet high on the brink of the falls, making the descent 125 feet.
On the day named another immense
throng assembled. Mr. Weed and I hap throng assembled Mr. Weed and I happened to meet at the foot of the scalloid;
i atch came dressed as before, and, apparently, a little under the influence of
liquor. As he ascended the scalloid Mr.
Weed left, but I remained. As Patch
went down his arms were all in a whirl,
and he strack the water with a stunning
spiash. The crowd waited for hours. He
did not rise. The next spring the
mangled remains of the poor wretch were
found at the foot of the falls at Carthage,
four miles below.

# Cheese-Making in Switzerland.

[Chicago He aid.]
The making of cheese is a very impor-tant occupation, and in some parts of Switzerland, the \aais, for instance, the riches of a man are estimated according to the number of cheeses he possesses. A strange custom in the Valais is to mak a cheese when a child is born, which i left untouched during his lifetime, and i often cut into for the first time at his funeral feast. A rich man stores up wine as well as cheese for his own funeral, and when that event takes place a goblet of this "dead wine." as it is called, is placed on the coffin, the mourners approach, take the goblet in their hand, touch the coffin with it, and drink the contents to a future meeting with their departed friend

# Brooklyn Eagle.

Some little time ago there appeared an advertisement in a weekly journal in which the writer affected to make an offer to the reader, which he assumed no one would answer, simply on account of incredulity. His proposition was made as a test to show if there was any faith left in mankind. He didn't expect any reply, but he simply made the experiment. The offer was to the effect that if any of the readers would send him five 3 cent stamps he would return them a present suitable to their wishes. Nine people out of ten would have said that no man or woman could be gull enough to be taken in by such a bait as this; nevertheless sev eral parties sent the stamps, entered into particulars of the station of life in which they moved, and ind cated the kind of presents that would be acceptable. One young lady stated that she was about to go to a ball, and no doubt believed that she would either get a silk dress or a pair she would either get a silk dress or a pair of diamond bracelets by return post,

# In the B wels of the Earth.

In the B wels of the Earth.

[Scientific Journal.]

It is a curious fact connected with deep mining that from the hours of 12 at night till 3 in the moraing the disturbing influence in the bowels of the earth obtains in creased activity. At this time it is observed by miners that water falls from places where none is observable during the day. The volume in the water-wheel is perceptibly increased, the atmosphere is charged with gases, which often prevent the lights from burning, and small particles of earth and rock are observed to fail from the tops of the drives.

# Ten Most Important Invent

(Chicago Tribune.)
The editor of a Buffalo newspaper re-cently asked the subscribers to name the ten most important inventions of all time. More than 800 answers were received and More than 800 answers were received and the ten inventions receiving the most votes were the telegraph, printing press, steam engine, cotton-gin, telephone, mariner's c mpass, gunpowder, sewing-machine, telescope, and photography. Twenty one votes were in favor of the steamboat, six for paper, two for time pieces, and only one for the ocean cable.

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